

are completed with green umbrellas cloth boots that can be adjusted to suit the light and heat.

SUMMER COMFORTS.

New Improved Ice Boxes that Are a Joy to the Housekeeper.

The best of the new refrigerators is no longer packed with charcoal, lined with zinc, and fitted in a cheap casing, roughly painted to imitate antique wood, but is now a clean, improved and handsome piece of furniture that it is considered entirely suitable for dining room ornamentation.

Ice boxes are now made of every imaginable shape—long and narrow, broad and low, round, three-cornered and eight-sided, to slip into and usurp the least space, and nearly all are fitted with porcelain lined water cooler attachments and built to exactly resemble an antique oak chest, a dish cupboard, or a small separate sideboard. Instead of the mirror-filled door some of these small ones have doors of heavy colored glass, or it consists of one plate of the heaviest beveled and frosted crystal, with the family crest engraved in the center, and just as many ice boxes now open to the ice chamber by a side door as are fitted with lifting tops. The door at the side is an available convenience, however, while pastry refrigerators meant for large private houses have two ice chambers, between which is an arrangement for slipping the inner in or out of a freezer, and so preserving the frozen fruit hard and sweet for many days.

SOME ADMIRABLE IMPROVEMENTS.

But if make in unqualified terms it is to be accorded the exterior of our new ice boxes, a word of hearty commendation must be accorded the interior arrangements. It used to be the case that the interior of an ice refrigerator felt a trifle out of repair, at every shutting of the lid or door the pack-

age, in liberty gauge, in oriental colors and all over indestructible. Some of the new tailor costumes have boisterous and narrow puffed backs. The vest is a fitted blouse of fancy silk laid in soft folds across the front, or else tucked to form a deep yoke.

Violets in all the pretty blue and pink tints are so natural that they look like the real article are greatly favored in millinery, and while they are perhaps the most common, they are the most refined of all the artificial flowers.

With the exception of red, neutral tints are favored in the material for the new gowns, but they are relieved from any number of effects by the unique combinations of lace, colored silk, velvet, chiffon and black satin which are employed in their make-up.

The English tailor-made coat has no gathers at the top of the sleeve. It has a little fullness, which is arranged in small dart seams covered with fancy braiding. Many of the coats are elaborately braided and several different kinds of braid are used on one garment.

The "sash skirt" is likely to prove a very popular style for light, delicate, airy, silk, wool or muslin toilets. The skirt is accented by its entire length, without any extra fullness at the top, but gradually expanding as it reaches the hem.

Black garterings, in various conventional patterns, made over colored silk are very fashionable gowns this season, and the variety of fancy garterings has no limit. One novel design is a fine black ground with a scroll design in white silk threads all over it. Other kinds are corded in bright colors.

The interior design in cloth goods is the draped skirt, caught up on one side to show a skirt of contrasting color. Fawn and white are the colors in the model and brown and white are the trimmings. Another fawn cloth gown, with a yoke, is trimmed with black and gold braid and shows an

polo, while men are frequently doing these things.

Mrs. Orniston Chant, the reformer, who some time ago led the crusade of the Social Purity league against the London music halls, together with several English women, have arranged to co-operate with the nurses of the Red Cross society and have left London for Crete.

Report says that the pretty young queen of Holland is not going to marry Prince Bernhard Henry, and that her betrothal to Prince Frederick of Prussia is under consideration, especially by the latter, who is desirous of being crowned king of the Netherlands. Frederick has a large estate near The Hague and will eventually be very rich.

Princess Waldemar of Denmark is a talented artist and has recently contributed several decorative drawings to a work on travel published by a Danish naval officer. She decorated some very handsome cotton favors for a ball at Copenhagen, which was given in honor of Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is soon to have a new home in London. Her residence, a mere stone's throw from the center of the city, has been changed at all within 300 years and many art treasures and old carvings are to be removed. The new picture gallery, with lovely gardens, a large park and plenty of deer, and quite an ideal for a novelist's home.

Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college, recently received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the Western University of Pennsylvania. Miss Eugene Sellers, the recipient of the same honor from St. Andrew's University, was the first time in the history of the university that this degree has been bestowed upon a woman.

Mrs. Mary Freeman, daughter of the late Dr. Pittfield, saved the life of a woman whose presence of mind. Mrs. Martin Winslow was injured by an explosion in Boston last week. An artery was cut and she was bleeding to death. Nobody knew what to do when Mrs. Freeman, who was near, cut off a rope from a bale of books, made a tourniquet and thus stopped the bleeding.

Miss Jane Campbell of New York City will soon become a princess. Her engagement has been announced to Prince Faust of Rome. There has been quite a romantic courtship which has been going on since the prince's arrival in New York. He is accompanied by his mother and brother, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Campbell, in her home. The prince is a handsome young man and an heir to a large fortune.

Mrs. George S. Morse, nee Miss Ida McKinley, daughter of the late David McKinley, the president's eldest brother, was born in San Francisco, and has lived most of her life on the Pacific coast. She is now married to Mr. Morse, who is a prominent business man in New York. Mrs. Morse will now spend her time in the white house, where she will assist Mrs. McKinley in official and social entertainments. Mrs. Morse is said to be a charming woman, and her presence at the white house will be a genuine pleasure to President McKinley and his wife.

Miss M. L. Gow has completed a very handsome portrait of Queen Victoria, which has been approved by her majesty. It will be reproduced in photographic by the Her Majesty's Photographic Company. Each impression will have a facsimile of the queen's signature which she wrote on the first copy, thus: "1857-Victoria-1897," and "By command of the Queen, M. L. Gow, painter." The portrait of the queen is a masterpiece of art, and is said to be the most perfect reproduction of the queen's features that has ever been made.

A Brooklyn girl the other day refused to be wedded unless the ceremony could be performed on a fire escape.

Pity the young woman who has all her bridal linen embroidered with the young man's initials, and then finds it necessary to burn it. Mrs. Morse will now spend her time in the white house, where she will assist Mrs. McKinley in official and social entertainments. Mrs. Morse is said to be a charming woman, and her presence at the white house will be a genuine pleasure to President McKinley and his wife.

CONJUGALITY.

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Another Vanderbilt sister has married a chorus girl. The trouble is not with the young man, but with the young woman, who is said to be a very handsome and charming woman. Mrs. Morse will now spend her time in the white house, where she will assist Mrs. McKinley in official and social entertainments. Mrs. Morse is said to be a charming woman, and her presence at the white house will be a genuine pleasure to President McKinley and his wife.

No less than twenty Easter weddings have been scheduled to take place during the week ending Easter Monday, April 19, to April 26, in New York City. Many of these weddings will be very elaborate, and will be celebrated in the most fashionable manner.

In the town of Chapman, Kan., last week Mrs. Frank M. Pickett and her husband, Mr. Pickett, were killed by a runaway horse. The horse was running at a gallop, and the carriage was overturned, killing both of them. This is a very sad accident, and is a warning to all drivers to be careful of their horses.

Last year General Schofield was retired from active military service on account of ill health. He was a very brave and able general, and had a long and distinguished career in the army. He is now living in retirement, and is said to be in good health.

There is trouble in the family of L. Z. Leiter of Washington. His daughter, Miss Daisy Leiter, is said to be in love with a young man who is not of her father's family. This is a very serious matter, and it is hoped that the father will be able to settle the matter without any further trouble.

A charming gown just finished for wear at a wedding reception is made of a creamy white silk, with a wide black band across the chest, and a full skirt. The gown is very elegant, and is said to be the best of its kind that has ever been made.

At a wedding reception in New York City, a young man was killed by a runaway horse. The horse was running at a gallop, and the carriage was overturned, killing the young man. This is a very sad accident, and is a warning to all drivers to be careful of their horses.

OLD EASTER BONNETS.

Don't make 'em like they use to—done killed with too much style; Fixed 'em with ribbons till you'd know 'em half a mile! They all look mighty fancy, in the big store window, But they're 'nother' like the bonnets they wore when we was young!

How much comelier, neater and sweeter Time bonnet covers' rosy cheeks and ringlets black as gold! Plain white with no frills on it—with ribbons white as snow! But a kiss beneath that bonnet was as sweet as honeydew!

Stand at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is needed for my consumption, and has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Co., drug stores."

Amazon cloth in many bright self-colors is favored by French and English modistes and tailors.

Cut dress ornaments in buckles, buttons, combs and various designs in bead effects are revived again.

In compliance to the queen of England there is a resemblance among many of the imported models to styles popular early in the Victorian era.

Beautifully curving revers and sharply notched fronts are characteristic of the new elegant Louis coat baguette made by Rauchs, Mayer and Pelis.

A pretty machine for the popular fancy dress, which still holds its own in fashion's

HUB OF THE HOLY LAND

Quaint and Varied Observance of Easter in Jerusalem.

ORIENTAL AND EUROPEAN CONFUSION

Freighted Multitude Participates in the Procession at Sacred Places Abounding in the World's Babylon.

On Easter eve the visitor in Jerusalem will find a scene presenting in every aspect the mysterious and jealous east, a picture worthy of study in many lights, and one which blends with the strictly oriental the noisy confusion of European life. The ceremonies are held in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which may be regarded, not merely as the center of worship of Christianity, but also the cathedral church of Palestine and the east. The church is the model of all the circular churches of Europe. Above the great round of the nave the dome stretches, with the sky showing through the opening in the center, which, like that in the Pantheon, admits the light and air of day. The galleries extend immediately beneath, in the northern section which belongs to the Latin convent, the Frankish portion of the audience is assembled.

For the spectacle which is shortly to take place nothing could be better suited than the form of the rotunda, with its galleries above the spectators and its vast space open below for the great mass of pilgrims and their festive and devout throngs, and of them now within the church walls have slept in their seats during the preceding night.

The chapel of the Sepulcher stands below the galleries, a queer shaped edifice of brown marble, with a consumptive-looking cupola topped by a cross. The interior is occupied by the Greeks and Armenians. In its meager roof, tawdry flowers in tawdry vases, and a whole forest of slender tapers, while over its roof a blue sky and blue rain to preclude the rain which may be admitted through the opening in the dome. It is divided into two chambers, the eastern of the west contains the sepulcher, the eastern

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multitude from side to side as the mob burst with mock violence upon the troops and break through the procession, until standard bearers, bishops and priests lead before the tremendous rush.

The bishop of Petra, who is the especial representative of the patriarch, is now hurried to the chapel of the sepulchre, and the door closed upon him, and the whole great church is one heaving sea of heads, and bare outstretched arms, which resemble nothing so much as the branches of a forest quivering in some violent tempest. In the midst of this frantic uproar stands the bishop, who is the only one who remains in awful silence, and involuntarily the spectator thinks that if there is to be indeed a display of miraculous power, it must come now, and that the very stones should cry out against the wild fanaticism without and the wretched fraud within, by which the chapel is at this hour desecrated.

Suddenly a brilliant flame appears inside the aperture to which a short time previous the representative of the patriarch had been confined.

The light burns brightly and steadily and signifies in the belief of every pilgrim present the descent of God Himself upon the holy tomb. As every educated Greek acknowledges and knows the flame is kindled by the bishop within.

Slowly the tapers are lighted at the holy fire and distributed among the great throng until the spark spreads from hand to hand and to the onlookers in the galleries the best spectacle of the world is presented, of burning candles, and at this juncture the bishop is carried out from the chapel on the shoulders of the people, half fainting, in order to give the impression to the congregation that he is overcome by the glory of the Almighty, from whose immediate presence he is believed to have come.

As he is borne out of the church, a mounted horseman, stationed at the gates, gallops off with a lighted taper to communicate the sacred flame to the lamps of the Greek church in the convent at Bethlehem.

A Frenzied Panorama.

The pilgrims rush to and fro, touching their faces and breasts with the fire to test its supposed harmlessness. The pressure upon the single entrance is enormous, and many are carried out of the crush in an overpowered state.

From the streets pour the multitude, deformed and ragged old women with skeleton hands, handsome Armenian men and matrons, diseased and filthy children, bronzed young soldiers, and all sorts of wild creatures, which look like the hounds of hell, take on the semblance of life, and the rubbish and cypress trees, and the deserted alleys and

no better tribute to the earnestness and eloquence of Father Collins, the well-known Methodist preacher, was ever seen here than that which came from the lips of the famous lawyer, Thomas Corwin, on one occasion.

Another Collins was holding a series of meetings in a town in Ohio, during a session of the court in the place, relates Youth's Companion, and many of the lawyers were present. Collins, in his address, referred to the fact that he was a lawyer, and that he was a Methodist, and that he was a Christian, and that he was a man of God.

"Oh, you see," said he, "when I am cooking eggs I always sing one verse for soft-boiled and two for hard-boiled."

"In earnest," he said, in answer to a friend's query, "I should say I was a lawyer, a Methodist, a Christian, and a man of God."

When he had talked awhile, he just said "Come" to some of the men standing back where I was, and they marched up in front, as much as lambs, whether they wanted to go or not, sir."

"Did you go?" asked his friend, curiously. "No, I didn't," replied Mr. Collins, slowly, "but I can tell you one thing: I was standing by one of the pillars in the vestry, and he looked right down at me and said 'Come' and if I had not taken a good hold on that pillar I should have gone, that's one thing sure! And as it was, you'd better believe the next time he said 'Come' I didn't dare look up to see whether he meant me or somebody else."

EASTER FLOWERS.

Clarence Umy in the Century.

The roses were the first to hear. The roses trembled to the tomb; Bring roses—hide the marks of spear And crown the dead with blossoms of the tomb. The lilies were the first to see— The lilies on that Easter morn; Bring lilies—hide the marks of spear And crown the dead with blossoms of the tomb. The lilies were the first to see— The lilies on that Easter morn; Bring lilies—hide the marks of spear And crown the dead with blossoms of the tomb.

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MY BOY JAY.

(Written for The Bee)

He has seen a single summer, Yet he's smiling of a summer, My boy Jay.

Quaint from the fount of pleasure, Never stopping time to measure, Making most of each new treasure, My boy Jay.

He's the prince of trouble makers, My boy Jay.

And I know he'd shock the Quakers, Quaint from the fount of pleasure, Never stopping time to measure, Making most of each new treasure, My boy Jay.

Full of mischief are his winks, My boy Jay.

He's a study for the thinkers, Every busy mischief working, Never from his labor slacking, Always pulling, tugging, jerking, My boy Jay.

Little things he that the morrow, My boy Jay.

May be filled with grief and sorrow, My boy Jay.

Grief is kind that kind that's fleeting, Hardly ever until he's meeting, Some new joy, some pleasure greeting, My boy Jay.

FRANK L. WILLIAMS

Keamey, Neb.

IMPERIETTES.

A remarkable temperance sermon was that delivered by a priest in Ireland which concluded with this convincing statement to his flock: "What makes ye shoot at yer land-lords? The drink! Ay, and what makes ye miss them? The drink!"

"Next Sunday, brethren," said Rev. Mr. Gorman, having been invited to preach at the seminary, "I shall preach a sermon upon the evidences of christianity, and I sincerely hope that one of those evidences will be a full house, whether it rains or not."

A southern bishop arranged to spend three days during his annual visitation at the home of one of the faithful, whose wife was a famous housekeeper. A negro boy was brought over from the plantation to be the bishop's body servant, and the bishop, on the morning after his arrival the bishop having failed to make his appearance, Jake was sent to summon him for breakfast. In a few moments Jake returned, looking much alarmed.

"Where is the bishop?"

"He say he'll be back directly,"

"What was he doing?"

"A-sharpenin' ob his teef."

Some time ago Bishop Faret of Maryland was the guest of an Episcopal family in West Virginia. Learning from the bishop that he liked hard-boiled eggs for breakfast, his hostess went to the kitchen to cook them for him. While so engaged she began to sing the first stanza of the hymn "Rock of Ages." Then she sang the second stanza, the bishop, who was in the dining room, joining. When it was finished there was silence and the bishop remarked: "Why not sing the third verse?"

"The third verse?" replied the lady, as she came into the dining room, carrying the steaming eggs. "Oh, that's not necessary." "I don't understand," replied Bishop Faret, "Oh, you see," said she, "when I am cooking eggs I always sing one verse for soft-boiled and two for hard-boiled."

"In earnest," he said, in answer to a friend's query, "I should say I was a lawyer, a Methodist, a Christian, and a man of God."

When he had talked awhile, he just said "Come" to some of the men standing back where I was, and they marched up in front, as much as lambs, whether they wanted to go or not, sir."